in the Suburban.

SHORT GRASS IS SECOND IN CLASSIC

Huge Crowd at Belmont Park Sees Surprising Finish in the Feature Race.

colt, by Rock Sand and Fairy Gold. lovers, this product of one of Kena field of five other thoroughbreds, in- behind cluding some of the most famous speed burners of the day, and annexed the w classical Suburban Handicap in such o omparatively easy fashion that the backers of the other entrants in the race are still wondering what struck

suit better in so far as yesterday's tri-umph is concerned. For while the rac-ing experts were sitting up nights fig-uring whether or not H. C. Hallen beck's wonderful black. The Finn,
could take the measure of Stromboli—
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or what chance Emil Herz's importation, Short Grasss, had of heating them both—Friar Reck was sitting hack in the chimney corner, so to speak, alone and neglected. To be sure, he was known to be a great ruck runner—his performance at Saratoga last year proved that—but he was believed to be almost outclassed by the more prominent contenders for this year's Suburban stake.

But the fairy who came to the rescue of the forlorn Cinderella must have been on the job again at Belmont yesserday afternoon. Either that or the students of form have been very last regarding the son of Rock Sand and Prairy Gold. Whichever it was, Friar Rock had little difficulty in taking the measure of the five much touted whitzers which were opposed to him in the twenty-minh running of the famous classic. By doing so be won the neat sum of \$3,456 for his owner and carried the Belmont colors to a Suburban Hundleap victory for the fourth time since the stake from Fair Play, ridden by Eddie Dugan have as many nersons as.

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For almost three-quarters of a mile this order was retained before Haynes, in on Stromboli, and Keogh, on Short is Grass, decided to move up. Schutter, and the stromboli of the stromboli of the finn realize that he was actually racing, the black son of Ogden evidently theing of the opinion that he had done is his big day's work when he annexed the Metropolitan last Thursday. At

yesterday's programme which deserves an equal if not, indeed, a more im-

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Romps Home to Victory
in the Suburban.

portant—place in this story than the classic. That was the nineteenth running of the International Steeplechase Handicap—as pretty and close a contest between timber-toppers as has ever been witnessed in this country. As bad as was the two-mile scamper over turf and brushwood the day before. ust so good was the International yes-

Seven Jumpers Out.

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Seven high class jumping horses came out for the second of the afternoon's feature events. Of these Marcellinus, which Mrs. Whitney imported from England, and Brentwood, owned by Thomas Hitchcock, were clearly the best; but the others were so nearly the class of the favorites that there were only inches separating the whole were only inches separating the whole field for the first half of the 'chase. Hibler, the property of Mrs. F. Am-brose Clark, made the early going, but the rest merely lay back to take pace

Marcellinus and Brentwood moved up past the pacemaker, and from that point on the race was as sizzling a neck-and-neck contest between two Belmont Park, in the presence of ap-proximately 30,000 American horse lovers, this product of one of Va-

this sterling running mate of the great Stromboli, but Cinderella seems to suit better in so far as yesterday's triumph is conserved. The sumph is conserved.

THE ENGLISH DERBY

Newmarket, England, May 30. The New Derby stakes of 6,500 sovereigns was run off here to-day and won by Fifnells. Kwangsu was second and Nassovian was third. Ten horses started.

The distance was about one mile and a half. Nassovian is owned by John

can jockey.

The betting was: Fifinella, 11 to 2 against; Kwangsu, 3 to 1 against; Nassovian, 11 to 2 against. Kelly-The Quartette



Rock, not Stromboli or The Finn, was in the lead. And when Friar Rock showed no sign of giving over his hard-earned advantage, but continued on to the winning post at the same terrific pace which he had set from the start, the stands did not know whether, to cheer for the game little Cindrella of the life Suburban or weep for the widely exploited pair which was fighting it out for third and fourth post-tions, respectively, some five lengths in the rear.

It was no fluky victory that Friar Rock accomplished. Conditioned as few thoroughbreds have ever been conditioned before, the son of Rock Sand and Fairy Gold wasted no time in leaping to the front when Starter Mars Cassidy sprung his well known barrier. With Hauberk for a windshield Friar Rock was off a good length ahead of the rest Grass bringing up the rear.

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TIGERS AND SOX IN EVEN BREAK Demaree Halts Giants In Their Mad Rush

the morning game going to the White Former Member of McGraw Clan Sends Old Pals Down to Defeat After They Had Won Seventeen Straight Games—Even Break for New York, as Alexander Is Driven from Box in Afternoon Contest.

> [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, May 30 .- Pat Moran's champions broke New York's pitcher reaching first. winning streak in the morning game of the Memorial Day bill here to-necred. day. The Phillies couldn't repeat this success in the afternoon, but they did help start a riot that caused Umpire Harrison to be the bullseye for several score of pop bottles and cushions. The scores of the games were

Giants have been sweeping aside all opposition in the National League cance Bert hit the high ramparts is Totals..... 29 2 7 27 13 1 Totals.... 20 1 2226 17 2 race ever since May 9, in Pittsburgh, when they started a long road tour. The Phillies accomplished what Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and

Boston failed to do. They beat McGraw's fast going team and prevented retired. them from equalling or beating the performance of the Providence team

6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-5 Giants that the discarded Demaree, "Why don't you give a fellow a

who has beaten New York so often in a Phil uniform, should be the pitcher to stop their remarkable streak.

The Phils didn't play as good baseball in the afternoon, but they quarrelled better. This didn't gain any advantage in so far as the National League race was concerned, for they

Perritt allowed many chances to score.
With one out in the fourth Doyle
tripled by fast hoofing, but had to hold
third on Kauff's short fly to Paskert.
Fletcher drove a liner to Cravath.

The fracturing of the Giant's streak was a plot set for the eighth inning. Eddie Burns dealt the opening blow of the new offensive with a single to left. The legs of Jakey Dugey were delegated to run for Eddie's less agile shanks. Demarce tapped a fast bunt to Perritt, who had a chance to gum the rally, but he fired the ball to centre-field. Jakey flashing to third and the

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ternoon jubilee Ray Fisher beat Crow-ell 7 to 2 in the morning, while Myers upset Bob Shawkey, who also pitched brilliantly, by the thin margin of 1 to

star, despite his record.

For three years the crafty Connie has been developing Myers as a fancy gardener develops some rare rosebush.

pitching wing could get good, fresh air, plenty of sun and the proper moisture. Last season Myers was planted at Raieigh, N. C., and this spring Mack decided that his young star was about ripe. The result is one of the best looking young sections of pitching flesh that ever stepped upon the field. Myers is the same young man that recently beat the White Sox I to 0 in eleven innings, and it is doubtful if the Yanks could have scored on him yesterday if they had started at dawn. He had the conventional speed, a dip and zipp to his fastone, a corking curve and the cool courage to work along without a break. Myers not only held the Yanks to four hits, but three of these were scratches. After Gilhooley had soaked the second ball pitched for a clean single to left not another solid blow was fired by any Yankee rifeman. Myers tamed the high and low alike, and to show that he was in earnest fanned Walters no less than three times.

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After Winning One Game
Donovan's Team Promptly Loses.

PASSES ARE USEFUL
IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

Young Myers Gives Brilliant
Pitching Exhibition Against
Bob Shawkey.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

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nings streaks, the palpitating citizens of New York and environs can now settle down to a normal existence again. It was just as well that the poisonous gases from the various winning streaks were swept away, for the strain was beginning to tell and any number of fanatics were beginning to crack badly under it.

In the forenoon battle at the Polo Grounds the Yanks decided definitely to start another streak of their own when a young Mr. Crowell started feeding them passes around the bases in the opening round. But the peppery Yanks quickly changed their minds and abandoned the idea completely in the afternoon, when Elmer Myers left Mack's stable and began shooting his fast one around their moist necks and here were to sail who for a living them passes around the idea completely in the afternoon, when Elmer Myers left Mack's stable and began shooting his fast one around their moist necks and here were to sail who for a living them passes around the idea completely in the afternoon, when Elmer Myers left Mack's stable and began shooting his fast one around their moist necks and here were to sail without a safe punch.

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The scores follow: MORNING GAME.

BOSTON (A. L.)

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State League Results.

American Association Results.

FRIAR ROCK WINNING THE SUBURBAN

